

The Owingville Outlook.

VOL. XXVIII.

OWINGVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1907.

REMOVED.—THE OUTLOOK office is now in the upstairs room of the building formerly occupied by D. N. Young at the corner of Jefferson and Henry streets. Come and see us in our new home.

Give us your order now for statements.

Ball Band rubbers are guaranteed by Brother & Brother.

The Ball Band rubbers are the best. For sale by Brother & Brother.

The weather became uncomfortably warm Sunday and Sunday night.

There was a mighty wind storm Thursday night, but no damage has been heard of.

The young society people had their weekly dance at the Court-house Friday night.

The weather after an uncomfortably warm spell became cooler and rain fell Tuesday.

The U. S. Army recruiting station at Mt. Sterling has been removed to Salt Lick, says the Lexington Herald.

C. W. Nesbitt slipped on an orange peel and fell down the cellar steps at his home in Mt. Sterling Sunday and broke one of his legs just above the ankle.

NOTICE.—I will positively enforce the city ordinance against throwing garbage on the street. Look out! This means you. W. W. POWER, Street Clerk.

SOLD FARM.—J. B. Goodpastor sold his 116-acre farm on Flat Creek, formerly owned by Mrs. Marion Young, to F. M. Bristow, Dea. T. S. and Leslie Shroat at \$75 per acre.

C. S. EXAMINATION.—Some 13 men took the Civil Service examination here Saturday in connection with their application for the position of carrier on Owingville R. F. D. route No. 3.

DIED AT ST. LOUIS.—John D. Hinde, a wealthy citizen of St. Louis, who married Miss Sarah Sigall, of Flat Creek, this county, died last week. His widow and three children survive.

INSURANCE.—Insure your property in Continental Fire Insurance Co., of N. Y. First to pay and first to finish paying at Baltimore and San Francisco. All claims paid in full. Assets \$17,000,000.

S. M. PARCELL, APT. LEE'S BIRTHDAY. Rev. J. R. Peoples, of Winchester, will deliver an address at the Confederate Veterans' meeting in observance of the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee Jan. 19 at the Court-house.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The Bath County Board of Tax Equalizers began its sittings Monday. The Board is composed of W. J. Rathiff, Milton Rathiff, Jeff Atchison, Press Barnes and C. W. Goodpastor.

CORRECTION.—The postoffice at Craig and Forge Hill not discontinued, as stated last week, but the mail carrier will be and those offices will be supplied by the rural carrier No. 9 from this town Feb. 1.

HART-HENRY.—Elder B. H. Ross was engaged for Wednesday of this week to perform the marriage ceremony at the Owingville House for Eppie G. Hart, son of the widow Hart, and Miss Mary E., daughter of Wm. B. Henry, all of the Stepstone neighborhood.

ADMINISTRATORS QUALIFIED.—Eugene Minihan, of this town, and Teddy Minihan, of Mt. Sterling, have qualified as administrators of the estate of their nephew George C. Sheehan, who was killed by a train collision at Mt. Sterling. Despite the reports to the contrary the family has never received any offer from the C. & O. railroad for a compromise on damages.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS.—As I am an official of your county I will make a statement of my assessment of Bath county as follows: Acres of land 194,000; town lots 654; legal voters 3,435; children between the age of 6 and 20 3,700; number of lists taken 4,700; dogs listed 2,008; value on dogs \$1,525; total amount of assessment, including lands, town lots, five banks and other personalty \$4,277,165.41.

W. D. BAILEY, Assessor.

JOB PRINTING.—Remember that THE OUTLOOK is prepared to print letter-heads, note-heads, labels, bill-heads, envelopes, cards, receipts, invitations, and all sorts of business stationery on the best stock in careful style at the most reasonable prices. Compare our work with that turned out by any job office and you will find it to your advantage to have us do your work. We also print posters, dodgers, pamphlets and everything usually turned out by a country job office. We have on hand and for sale in any quantity blank deeds, mortgages, oil leases and other blanks.

PERSONAL.

James L. Stephens is in Cincinnati on business.

Wm. T. Latham, of Flemingsburg, was in town Monday.

Coleman Elliott has gone to attend a business college at Lexington.

Rev. J. E. Moss returned Friday from a visit to home folks at Newcastle.

Robert Gault, of Frankfort, was the guest of his sister Mrs. James A. Barnes last week.

Jack Staton, of Newtown, Scott county, visited his brother Jeff, of Salt Well, the past week.

James K. Emmons and family, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Mrs. Nannie Stephens Sunday.

Miss Laura Cole, of Jeffersonville, was the guest of her sister Mrs. W. S. Phelps the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Manley and two little daughters, of Troy, N. Y., are guests of her sister Mrs. John Scott.

Miss Lulie Lane, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of her brothers Judge Jas. V. and Horace L. Lane the past week.

Mrs. John Ireland, of Mt. Sterling, went home Friday, after a visit to her parents, Elder B. H. Ross and wife.

Mrs. Ossa Boyd and two sons, T. and Spencer, after a visit to her sister Mrs. Arthur Power, returned home to Carlisle Saturday.

Teddy Minihan and sister Miss Joanna, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of their brother Eugene and the Sheehan brothers and sisters Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Reaser and sister Miss Bertie Ramey were in town Thursday en route to their home at Howard's Mill. The latter was a pleasant caller at this office.

Millard F. Wilson, of Stepstone, has a sale Thursday preparatory to moving with his family to Lexington to reside. They are good people and will be missed by their community.

Richard Smith and wife, of Jackson, Mich., One county, visited the latter's uncle George Honaker, of Burbridge's Branch, and other relatives, returning home Saturday.

Walter Harper, who is U. S. gauger and storekeeper, came up from duty at the Old Hermitage Distillery, Frankfort, Wednesday of last week to spend some time with his family.

Eugene Minihan and John Selmons returned Wednesday of last week from a visit to relatives at Covington. The former's brother-in-law Thos. Kenney is very sick at Covington.

Joseph Sheehan, who was hurt the first week in August by a fall from a scaffold at Carlisle, was able to come up town on crutches last Thursday. Henry Bell, who was hurt at the same time, has gone to work again.

H. B. Anderson, Odesa, left Thursday for Louisville, where he will matriculate at some medical college not determined at the time he left home. Butcher is a bright, studious young man and is ambitious also. He is a son of John S. Anderson, of Odesa.

THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS.—The merchants of Owingville were interviewed the past week in regard to the volume of business done by them in 1906 compared with that done by them in 1905. To avoid mentioning names the responses will be given by numbers.

No. 1.—"Our business was satisfactory and a little larger than the previous year."

No. 2.—"We did nearly \$2,000's worth more business in 1906 than in 1905."

No. 3.—"In round numbers we did \$3,000 more business in 1906."

No. 4.—"My business has advanced or receded."

No. 5.—"Our trade was not so good."

No. 6.—"It's all stuff that business has been better."

No. 7.—"It has not been near so good."

No. 8.—"My local trade has fallen off, but I have regained the loss on orders for goods shipped away from home."

No. 9.—"We have been as busy as we could be all the time, but the value of our trade is very much less."

No. 10.—"Until the first of July trade was generally dead. In this town in most lines. Ours fell off some hundreds of dollars, but in the latter half of the year we regained our loss."

No. 11.—"Returned rather an indefinite answer, from which it was inferred that business was not so good."

No. 12.—"My business is small, but it is cash and was better in every way."

No. 13.—"My changed location being so much better I did a bigger business, but my observation teaches me business generally was not so good. My holiday trade, though, was nothing like

as satisfactory, though I sold out entirely a line of goods never handled before."

No. 14.—"My trade was as good in 1906 as in 1905."

These are the chief business men who have been in business both years. The conclusion drawn by the interviewer was that business generally in 1906 was not so good here as in 1905, though no doubt in some instances there was a growth and increased trade. Only three firms mention a definite increase in dollars.

THE OUTLOOK's subscription business was about the same both years, but the advertising of the merchants fell off anyhow 25 per cent.

Times were never so prosperous with the farmers and laborers as in 1906. Naturally business ought to have been much better. Of course, the reason of this article is to make a comparison of business conditions here under Prohibition with that done when there were licensed saloons.

All external indications point to a reduced number of country people coming to town and there is scarcely any doubt that thousands of dollars' worth of trade has gone to Mt. Sterling that would have come here but for Prohibition. Where the Prohibition people make a mistake is in deluding themselves with the belief that business hasn't suffered particularly by reason of Prohibition. If it is the great thing claimed for it, though the price paid for it be a great loss of business, it is worth the price.

TRUE BROTHERLY SPIRIT.—In beautiful Ridge Park cemetery, at Marshall, Saline county, Missouri, is the statue of a cavalryman. It has been erected to the memory of the blue and the gray. Forty-six years ago in Kentucky, says the Columbia Herald, two brothers resided, David and Austin Dennis. The Civil war came on. The arguments between the brothers were long and serious. Finally David Dennis left the home of his father and went into the Confederate army. Austin shortly afterward went into the Union army. For four long years of civil conflict the two brothers fought on opposite sides. The war ended. The brothers sought each other and, made wretchedly poor by the war, they came to Missouri, united their fortunes, and near Napton, Saline county, with their parents went to work. It was hard labor, but as the years went by they accumulated considerable land and rebuilt their shattered fortunes.

Their parents died and were buried at Napton. Then the brothers began to think of the family burying ground. They chose the Ridge Park cemetery at Marshall and there removed their father and mother, and then over their graves they erected a splendid monument which would serve as a monument to two soldiers, the one who fought under the Stars and Bars, and the other who followed the Stars and Stripes. The monument cost \$3,000, is a fine equestrian statue, made of gray granite, and represents a Confederate cavalryman. Upon it are suitable inscriptions to their parents, and here will also be written the epitaphs of the two Missourians, who having fought on opposite sides in the strife between the States, have since Appomattox, worked side by side and will lie down to rest together.

David and Austin Dennis were sons of John Dennis, a farmer, who lived on Salt Lick Creek, this county. The father was a strong Union man and was prominent locally in support of the North. He went West after the war. He made a visit back to his old home twenty to twenty-five years ago. His son David was a member of Captain W. P. Conner's company (F) of the Second Battalion of Mounted Riflemen commanded by Col. Thos. Johnson.

OPEN SESSION.—The ladies of the C. W. M. Auxiliary and girls of the Y. L. M. C. will conduct the services at the Christian Church on Sunday evening January 13. An interesting program, presenting the work of the women at home and abroad, will be given. Mrs. Sarah Yancey, of Lexington, will deliver a short address. Everybody is cordially invited. An offering for mountain schools will be taken. The ladies are especially asked to be present and help in this women's work, which the Lord has so greatly blessed.

CONTRIBUTED. BECOMES MANAGING EDITOR. —James M. Ross, formerly of THE OUTLOOK force, has been employed as managing editor of the Lexington Leader, an afternoon daily newspaper. He had been a reporter on the Lexington Herald a morning daily, since leaving THE OUTLOOK April 15, 1906, and became a sort of general utility man, filling by turn nearly all positions except editor and managing editor. His new job is a promotion, of which his world of friends here will be proud.

THE VICTORY WON.—Winchester Democrat.—The preliminary fight is won. For the last sixty days a most strenuous campaign has been waged by the Burley Tobacco Society to secure an amount of pooled tobacco that would justify further proceedings along the line of proposed opposition to the tobacco trust. For the past week, especially, has the fight been hot. By the terms of the pledge, if fifty per cent of the total acreage of Burley tobacco should not be secured by January 1, 1907, the pledges should no longer be binding. As the time approached it was seen that the contest would be very close, and the last few days were strenuous indeed.

The body of men constituting the delegates, which convened here Tuesday, would have compared favorably in every way with any assemblage that has been here for a long time. Animated by a high and noble purpose, determined to win, yet with faces set like flint against anything that savored of violence or illegality, their sentiments were expressed in the resolution adopted which declared that they stood for the enforcement of the law in the letter and the spirit. They were desperately in earnest, yet fully aware of their opponent's position. A notable feature was that in all those present not a man was seen in any degree under the influence of liquor. No violence of speech was indulged in and no bitterness was manifested towards those growers who seemed willing to take advantage of the laborers of the Society without bearing any of its burdens. The speeches, while depicting faithfully the disadvantages under which the grower labored, contained no threats against the trust. It was recognized that the latter had simply used the power they possessed to enhance their profits and that the whole matter was a cold blooded business proposition which must be solved in a business manner.

Long before the time for beginning, the Court-house was well filled and in a few moments after the bell rang it was packed almost to suffocation. The ladies were filled, the space within the bar was packed, the tables were covered and standing room in the lobby was hardly attainable.

It was plain to be seen that more room was needed and that were taken to secure the Owingville House. While it was being warmed up, Chairman Hanna called the meeting to order and introduced Hon. James Andrew Scott, a prominent lawyer of Frankfort. He made a most violent speech, some of which was good and some of it execrable. He warned the organization of the danger of allowing political ambition to dominate its councils and the ruin that would come if men with political schemes to advance should be chosen to manage its affairs. He also advocated special attention to the organization of the tenants and small farmers, and told the members that the money of the trust enabled it to obtain the services of the very best brains in the country, and if this organization hoped to cope with it, the members must put their best men forward.

This advice was all right, but when he told of the toll gate roads in terms of approval, and advocated tar and feathers for emissaries of the trust, many exclamations of disapproval were heard. At the conclusion of his speech the crowd adjourned to the Opera House where H. C. Sherman, of Indiana, made a speech. B. R. Joutet introduced the following resolution: "Resolved, that this Convention is unalterably opposed to any action or sentiment which can in any way be construed into an approval of the outrages recently committed in the dark tobacco district. That we are opposed to the violation of law to accomplish the defeat of the opponents of our organization and that we stand now, as ever we have, for the fulfillment of the law in the letter and in the spirit."

This resolution was seconded in a ringing speech by Hon. W. H. Ellison, of Grant county, and when put by the presiding officer, was carried unanimously with shouts of approval. Senator Byron of Bracken county, spoke at length along familiar lines, showing how the great tobacco trust was formed, its gradual expansion of power, and the difficulty in dislodging it from its present position. He then spoke of the present movement of the District Committee which had evoked of what its success meant and of the result of failure. He was introduced by Hon. Abram Renick and made a fine speech which was well received.

Senator Campbell Cantrill, of Georgetown, then spoke in behalf of the District Committee which had been hard at work all day digesting and arranging the reports from the representatives of the various counties. He said the fight was a close one and the Committee was not yet prepared to announce a victory; that success depended largely on the independent buyers, some of whom

REDUCTION SALE.

Money Saved is Money Made.

Here is your chance to save money.

In order to reduce and clean out our stock we will

Cut the prices down to make

them go on our

OVERCOATS,

CLOTHING,

And

DRESS GOODS.

ALSO

50 pair of pants at less than cost.

Lot of men's hats and caps at one-half price.

Lot of ladies' shoes, size 3, 4 and 7, at less than cost

and many other things at which find

BARGAINS.

Get busy and come and see for yourself.

S. SLESSER.

were present; that three thousand acres had been pledged since noon and that telegraph and telephone wires were being freely used in communications with independent buyers and the holders of unpledged tobacco and from the character of the responses it was believed a victory could be announced by morning. He further said the committee was acting in perfect fairness and that not an acre would be counted until it was actually pledged. The chairman then announced that there would be no more mass meetings, but that the remainder of the work would be done in committee.

After the adjournment of the afternoon session the Executive Committee was still busy with the telephone and telegraph and the situation continued to grow brighter. At first it was intended to hold a meeting in the Court-house, but nobody showed a special inclination to leave the hotel and the matter of a night session was simply dropped.

Meanwhile the Elks invited the visitors and a number of local friends to partake of a Dutch lunch at their Club rooms and the crowd repaired to that place. An elegant lunch was served in that inimitable manner for which those noble animals are noted and for some time labor was dropped and fun and good fellowship reigned supreme. When the wants of the inner man had been supplied, Mr. Sherman, in behalf of the Executive Committee, read the following, which was greeted with tremendous and long continued applause: "In the forty counties growing Burley tobacco, including those of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, as the figures now stand, we have 54 per cent signed by persons who have tobacco on hand and 4 per cent of tobacco pledged by people who will get it and put it in the pool."

Wednesday morning the Committee met in executive session and the public was not admitted. Many things of interest were discussed and in view of the fact there is still much unorganized territory in the district, the

BUGGY ROBES AND HORSE BLANKETS.

I have a special low price on Buggy Robes and Horse Blankets for this month. Come and see the largest line of Buggy Robes and the lowest prices.

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGVILLE, KY.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.

We, Edward L. Barnes, of Owingville, and Wm. R. Peters, lately of Bethel, have associated ourselves to engage in the furniture and undertaking business in Owingville and solicit a share of the people's trade. Prices of all See us before buying elsewhere. Embalming, principles of the art. All calls met promptly day.

BARNES & PETERS, in Owi

RACKET STORE.

Everything — for — For Cash Only

Calico	5c	Linen towels, pr.	5c
Hair Pins, bunch	1c	Pillow cases, each	1c
Pins, paper	4c	Dresser Scarfs, e	4c
Corsets	88, 50, 40, 19c	Toothpicks, box	10c
Heavy fleeced-lined hose, pr.	10c	Brooms	4c
Thread, spool	4c	Arm & Ham	13c
Bed-ticking, yd.	13c	Keg Soda, lb.	6c
Apron Gingham, yd.	10c	Chicken Pow	10c
Dress	50, 25c	Man's Work	10c
Table Linen yd.	50, 25c	Get my robes	9c
Extra Heavy Outing, yd.	9c	Granite Tea K	4c
San Silk, spool	4c	Table Oil Cloth	5c
Saxony Yarn, skein	5c	Nice candies	7c
Shetland Floss	4c	Best Extracts, bo	4c
Ladies' Underskirts	7c	Raisins, n.	7c
Sateen, yd.	7c		

PAID FOR EGGS

FOR VIRGINIA

Screened Lump and Pl

Cannel

COA

Write or Telephone to

ROSE RUN IRON

OLYMPIA, KENTUCKY

THE LEXINGTON HERALD

LEADING DEMOCRATIC PA

CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

\$5.00 to January 1, 1908

This is a special bargain offer that we are making to newspaper readers of Kentucky, the regular yearly subscription price being \$6.00, which will be in effect again after Jan. 10, 1907. If you would like to see a copy of The Herald before subscribing, write us for free sample copy.

THE LEXINGTON HERALD COMPANY.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

FOR RE

OR

SALE

A man who doesn't know how to run a pushcart is sure he could run the Government. It's real exciting to try to kiss a girl in a hat with a long feather without putting out your eye. If a woman can't find anything else to be proud of about her husband it will be because she married him. A girl seems to think she can keep her knees from chapping by wearing fur on her hat. One of the queerest things about a woman is the way she thinks you couldn't help liking for certain things she cooks if you really loved her. A woman hardly ever the play without its beater party. From the way they hide it, most of us are proud of it.